IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW

The Mississippi Grand Jury Indicts Sullivan and a Number of Others.

Kilrain, Muldoon, Fitzpatrick and the Rest Under the Ban-Plea of Abatement Filed -Kilrain Arrested at Baltimore.

PRIZE-FIGHTERS INDICTED.

Report of the Grand Jury-A Plea of Abate-

ment Filed by the Defense. Purvis, Miss., Aug. 14.—The indictment against Sullivan, relieved of its legal verbiage, charges that John L. Sullivan, by and in pursuance of a previous appointment and arrangement made to meet and engage in a prize-fight with Jake Kilrain, and for a large sum of money, did unlawfully engage in a prize-fight in a ring, commonly called a prize-ring, and did then and there beat, strike and bruise the said Jake Kilrain, against the peace and dignity of the State of Mississippi. The indictment gives the names of six of the grand jurymen as witnesses. They were at the fight. Indictments were also found against referee Fitzpatrick, Jake Kilrain, Muldoon, Cleary and Donovan. The indictment against Fitzpatrick charges him with aiding and abetting in the fight, but did not specify in what way. The capiases issued for the parties outside the State who have been indicted will be returned to the court, marked "Not found." Copies of the indictment will then be sent to Governor Lowry, with a request to issue requisitions for the offenders.

A gentleman who is a friend of the Gov-Ternor and has conversed with him says that the Governor had cooled down considerably about the prize-fight, and is leaving it in the hands of the courts. The Governor seems to be more friendly inclined toward Sullivan than before, and considers him less blowed to the courts. him less blamable than some others in the

At the afternoon session of the court attorneys for the defense submitted a plea in abatement, embracing the following

First-That the court has no jurisdiction to try the pretended indictment because the case was already before the justice of the peace on affidavit made by the sheriff, the charges being identical with those contained in the indictment; defendants therefore ask that the indictment and all the Circuit Court proceedings in their behalf be dismissed

behalf be dismissed.

Second—That the grand jury was impaneled and sworn Aug. 12; it retired for deliberation, and so remained until the afternoon of Aug. 13, at which time the grand jury had refused to find an indictment against the defendants. The judge, of his own motion, before any indictment was found, and after the grand jury had refused to indict, sent for them and delivered the charge already published, without the request of the grand jurors. After this charge the grand jury returned the indictments; they had intended to refer the case back to the justice of the peace, but the judge's charge forced the jury to bring in the indictments against its will.

Third—The second count, being a different charge made against defendant from the one upon which he was extradited, should be dismissed.

The court adjourned till to morrow.

The court adjourned till to-morrow. Deputy Sheriff Chiles, who "captured" Sullivan, leaves Jackson for Baltimore to-night, and will bring Kilrain from there to

After the grand jury had left the court-room they called before them the witnesses who had come from Meridian, and they were examined. This naturally told the tale that the cases of the aiders and abetters were under consideration, and it is expected that they will be presented in the morning. Judge Terrell was summoned by the sheriff at 5 o'clock. The grand jury desired his presence in the court to present more indictments, and they handed in eight bills. They were against persons outside of the county, who had not yet given bond. Had the parties indicted or any of them been under bond the indictments would have been made public. The bills are against Frank Stevenson, who managed Kilrain's interest: W. venson, who managed Kilrain's interest; W. E. Harding, who represented Richard K. Fox, Kilrain's backer; Johnny Murphy, Kilrain's bottle-holder; Dan Murphy, Sullivan's bottle-holder; Dennis Butler, towel-holder and ring-builder; James Wakely and Charlie Johnson, Sullivan's backers. and D. G. Edwards, general passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent. The finding of this batch of indictments caused considera-ble excitement among all hands.

> Kilrain Arrested. BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 .- The ex-champion,

Jake Kilrain, is now in the clutches of the law. He was captured about 7 o'clock this morning as he stepped from the Norfolk boat on his arrival at her wharf. When Kilrain walked off the gang plank accompanied by his wife, Sergeant Frank Toner greeted him with these words: "How d've greeted him with these words: "How d'ye do, Jake; the marshal wants to see you." "All right, I am ready to go with you."

The sergeant, armed with a warrant, visited Governor Jackson for Kilrain's arrest by virtue of a requisition made on him by Governor Lowry, of Mississippi. When apprehended by the sergeant, Kilrain waited only long enough to get his baggage together and sent it with his wife to his residence in this city. He then entered a carriage and was driven to the central police station. He was not put under lock and key, but was allowed to rest himself in Captain Farnan's office. He was not at all upset at his arrest, but took matters coolly as he enjoyed a nice breakfast ordered from a near-by restaurant. Kilrain is looking well; he is somewhat tanned owing to exposure on the beach at Old Point. His eyes are bright and his general appearance is that of a man in perfect health. His mustache, which was shaved off prior to his fight with Sullivan, is growing now, and altogether he resembles his appearance when he was trainer for a boat club several seasons ago. Jake regretted that he could not outline his future course, owing to his uncertainty as to what would be done with him by Governor Lowry. He said: "I had intended all along to give myself up, and was only waiting to see what they would do with Sullivan. I thought it was better to do that than to keep going around the country trying to evade arrest. They would have hounded me anyhow until they captured me, and I did not care to leave the country, as all my interests are here, and I think I can do well when once more I am free. Unfortunately, however, I came home a few days too soon. Had I waited a little longer, I would have known what was done to Sullivan, and then would have known what to expect myself. Of course, I expect to get the same he does. If it's a fine and six months in jail, then I will get it, too."

In relation to the fight, Kilrain said that Sullivan was in prime condition, and that he considered Muldoon the best man in the world to handle the big fellow. "In fact, he could not have been gotten into such condition by another man. About his own condition Kilrain would

say little. He said: "I was not as strong as I expected to be, and Sullivan was much stronger than we thought him to

"A great many people think that Mitchell did not handle you properly," said the re-"Oh, I guess he did as well as he knew

how," was the reply.

Marshal Frey telegraphed the news of
Kilrain's capture to Governor Lowry early this morning, and it has been arranged to send Kilrain, accompanied by Captain Farnan and Sergeant Toney. They will probably leave to-night for Mississippi. Secreey has been maintained between the police, as it is now known that on July 28 Governor Lowry made a requisition on Governor Jackson, who immediately issued a warrant for Kilrain's arrest. This was received by Marshal Frey on July 31, and he at once detailed officers to keep a sharp lookout for Kilrain, who was known to be in the vicinity of Norfolk, and every morning for the past two weeks the in-coming boats have been watched.

Cloud Burst.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 14 .- A terrific cloud

eral blocks toward the river before she was rescued by three men. In some places the water in the streets was four feet deep. Passaic City had a similar experience.

WORK OF THE FLAMES.

Oregon Forest Fires Approaching Alarmingly

Close to Portland-Started by Tramps. PORLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.-The atmosphere for miles around is thick with smoke and cinders, and burning brands are falling in showers. All the northwestern country seems to be burning up in forest fires. The smoke has been so dense in Portland for the last two or three weeks that for a time it was impossible to see far up the street, and the sun and moon looked like great balls of fire. In the harbor the smoke has had the effect of fog, and steamers have been required to blow their whistles every few minutes to avoid collisions. It is esti-mated that the total damage by forest fires in the Northwest this year will amount to nearly \$500,000. An extensive fire is raging in southern Oregon, south of Rosebud, and a number of houses have been burned. Some of the forest fires are the work of tramps. If they are not treated well at any place they start fires out of revenge. A number were run out of McLean's settlement in southern Oregon the other day, and taking to the woods started a fire. It was discovered in time to be extinguished, and a posse of men started after the tramps and captured three. Ropes were put about their necks and they were strung up for some time, and then let down and thrashed soundly.

Montana Prairies Ablaze. MILES CITY, M. T., Aug. 14.-The prairies a few miles north and southeast of Miles City are on fire. The fires cover several thousand acres. The bodies of timber north and south of town are separate from each other, but seem to have caught fire simultaneously. Lightning during Sunday night's storm was the cause.

Other Losses by Fire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 14.-Late last night fire destroyed a large barn on the Jesse Heaton farm, in Merriam township, together with all its contents, which consisted of 100 tons of hay, over 1,000 bushels of grain, wagons, carriages and farming implements. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000; no insurance.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 14.—A tank containing 35,000 gallons of oil belonging to the Tide-water Company, at Constable Hook, was this evening destroyed by fire ignited by a lightning stroke. It blazed furiously

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The United States ordnance building at Sandy Hook was struck by lightning about 10 o'clock this forenoon and was burned to the ground.
All the fine instruments in the building were destroyed and only a few articles were saved.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 14.—Fire started in the beer depot of the Christian Moerlein Brewing Company, of Cincinnati, in the western part of this city, to-day. Nearly a block was burned. Loss, \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A fire at 73 Warren street, this morning, caused a loss of \$60,-000. The losers are the Giles Lithographic Company, \$30,000; E. P. Bullard, manufacturer of tools, \$10,000, and the building,

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A fire in the picture-frame molding factory of M. W. Ellenger, on Wabash avenue, this morning, caused a loss of \$15,000,

Tramps Rob a Train.

READING, Pa., Aug. 13.—Late last night fifteen tramps jumped on a Reading rail-road coal train below this city, near the point where two of the railroad company's officers were recently dangerously shot. The tramps cut the train in three parts, which act was only discovered in time to prevent another train from running into the first train. The railroad police officers and a squad of city police were called out, but when they arrived on the scene the tramps had fled. It was then discovered that they had robbed the rear caboose, the brakeman being seized and rendered powerless to prevent the robbery.

Steamship News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The steamer City of New York arrived outside the bar at 11:87 P. M., yesterday. The steamer Teutonic arrived outside the bar at 12:55 this morn-

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Steamers Arizona and Nova Scotia, from New

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Steamer Missouri, from London.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

ABERDEEN, D. T., Aug. 14.—A threshing machine engine boiler exploded in New Hope township this afternoon, instantly killing Frank Arnswell, engineer; Wm. Sheeler, water-tank man, and an unknown

THE DUELISTS' KISS.

Novel Feature of the Encounter and Recon-

ciliation Between Georgians.

distinguish this duel from any other deadly encounter under similar circumstances. But the hand-shake and "light refreshment" of the ordinary affair was thrown in the shade by an ebullition of magnanimous feeling never seen on such an occasion before. Captain Jackson kissed Mr. Calhoun with a fondembrace, then Mr. Calhoun embraced and kissed Mr. Williamson and Mr. Wil-

liamson, presumably, kissed Captain Jack-It is safe to say that nobody, except the gentlemen concerned, have ever been deceived as to the real meaning of a duel-as a little social lark by which to reinstate themselves in their own good graces. Still. this kissing business does seem to cast a glamour of royal good humor and womanly soft-heartedness over the affair that de-

tracts from one's pleasure in the published Duelists hereafter really desiring to make a good impression had better preserve the old form of "impetuous anger," a "haughty retraction," and a dignified participation in the reconciling cup-of coffee. Kisses-especially moonlit kisses-are very good entertainment at this season of the year, but kisses between men, duelists, and on a battle-field, are, to say the least, un-warlike, and smack more of carpet knights than of doughty chevaliers.

Eastern Women Not Anxious for Suffrage.

Springfield Union. The most discouraging feature of the woman suffrage movement is that the women do not take to it. Almost every inducement except coercion has been used to persuade the women of this State to make a beginning with the ballot, but all to no purpose. The Salem Gazette says that the assessors of that city had some unpleasant experience in carrying out the law requir-ing them to ask at every house whether there were women who desired to vote. Only ten women in the entire city gave their fames for this purpose. When the women want the ballot they can have it, but we rather think that the professional suffragists would hardly risk their cause to a general vote by the women of the State.

Protection in the Bible.

Pittsburg Dispatch. One Sunday morning recently a little Harrisburg girl named Edith was devoting her nine-year-old intellect to a survey of her Sunday-school lesson. Close by her sat her mother. "I never knew that before," said Edith

all of a sudden. "Never knew what, Edie?"
"That David was a Republican."

"What put that into your head?"
"Why, here it says," replied Edith, reading from her book, "David pleadeth for protection'—so he must have been a Repub-lican. Is there anything in the Bible about free trade, mamma?"

Time for the Profession to Interfere.

New York World. If the medical profession has any wellorganized machinery for the regulation of would do well about now to take this "elixir" matter in hand. Doctors all over the country are advertising themselves in a MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. LEAGUE BASE BALL-Indianapolis vs. Phila delphia; League Park; 4 P. M. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels; evening. PARK THEATER-J. D. Clifton in "The Ranch King;" afternoon and evening.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee; day and EDEN MUSEE-Curlosities; afternoon and even-

Local News Notes.

The County Commissioners have declared the Morris-street bridge unsafe, and it will be repaired at once,

Last Tuesday night two men secured two buggies at Wakefield & Long's livery stable. One of them failed to return his

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Henry Highstreet and Mary McNellie, John C. Sullivan and Nellie McKenna, James W. Adams and Harriet Stevenson, John F. Linn and Nellie Gustin, John E. Duncan and Anna R. Fingerly.

Building permits were procured yesterday by D. McCalister, frame dwelling, Summit street, near Ohio, \$1,000; Auna Hartman, repairs, Coburn street, near Short, \$125; Frank H. Blackledge, frame dwelling, Seventh street, near Alvord, \$1,200, Mary A. Muller, frame dwelling, No. 234 North Mississippi street, \$2,300; August Leyden, frame cottage, Beacon street, near Belt road, \$400. Belt road, \$400.

Personal and Society. Isaac Van Derwenter, of Marion, was in

the city yesterday. The Misses Atkins have all returned from their visit in the northern part of the State. Miss Lulu Houser, of No. 124 Fletcher avenue, is visiting at her old home in Arcadia. Representative Charles Harley, of Del-phi, was registered at the New Denison yesterday.

Miss Fannie Ambrose, lately of Emporia, Kan., is the guest of her sister on West First street.

Mr. P. J. Miller and Mrs. Hattie M. Wooster, of Montezuma, were married at Rock-Mrs. S. K. Fletcher has gone to Chicago

to remain several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Maxwell. Mrs. Harry King, of Cincinnati, came here yesterday to visit Mrs. Rachel Clarke, on Lockerbie street.

Miss Alice Passmore, of Uhrichsville, O., is visiting the family of C. L. Divine, 451 North Tennessee street.

Misses Sallie and Flora Bridges, of Green-castle, are visiting Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Ward on College avenue.

Mr. W. F. C. Golt expects to leave on Saturday for a two weeks' visit to his family, at his old home in Delaware. Mr. Malott Fletcher, eldest son of S. K. Fletcher, will enter the Ohio Military Academy early in September.

Miss Jennie Ralston will leave on Satur-day for Chicago, where she will join a party of friends en route for the northern

yesterday, to take the management of a new play by J. Amoy Knox and Edwin Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Holden, of Danville, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. Will For-tune and Mrs. Ella Janes, returned home

Frank Percy Weadon left for New York,

yesterday. Miss Lucy Jacobs has returned from a month's visit in Akron, O. While there she visited Miss Vinnie Goode, a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Noble will arrive from Knoxville, Tenn., and spend a few days with Mrs. Noble's mother, Mrs. Dun-bar, on East South street. Mrs. David Gibson has returned to the city, after an absence of a year in California, and will go to housekeeping next week with her son on North Alabama

Dr. F. S. Newcomer has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to go North for a few day's recreation, and has joined his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Walcott and family.

Misses Julia Walk, Alice Graydon, Alice Somerville, Grace Foster and Carl Walk returned home yesterday. They have been camping with the Mud Turtle Club, of Crawfordsville, at the Shades of Death.

John B. Elam and H. C. Allen started to Washington city yesterday afternoon. They will be gone about a week. This visit has no political significance, as they went on legal business. Mr. Elam expects to spend Sunday at Deer Park. Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, United States Con-sul-general to Constantinople, passed

through the city yesterday on the way to his new post of duty. He sails from New York in the Etruria on Saturday next. J. I. Irwin and family, of Columbus, accompany him.

Mr. Ed Taylor gave a very pleasant afternoon and evening picnic, yesterday, at Allisonville. The party was entertained at the "Hope Cottage," and included Miss Mary E. Colgan, Miss Rose Foster, Miss Jenny Graydon and Miss Lucy Fletcher, Messrs. Charles Moores, Joe Bowles and Charley Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bugbee and children, Miss Marguerite Owings, of Brooklyn, Misses Lu-cille and Harriet Wingate, Mr. Bruce Carr, Washington Post.

Up to this period there was nothing to Instruction LaFollette and Mr. Staub are camping out near Broad Ripple during the month of August. Nearly every day their city friends drive out to pay their respects. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wulschner invited all the employes of their music-house, to-gether with their wives and sweet-

hearts, to their "Glen Flora Farm," near Mooresville, to a Sunday dinner. There were fifty-six who accepted the invitations, and every provision was made for the pleasure and comfort of the company. The excursion was an annual one, as Mr. and Mrs. Wulschner give their employes a picnic every year, and select their farm as the most appropriate location. Central Christian Advocate: Dr. A. Ma-

rine, who transferred from Indiana two years ago to serve the St. Paul charge, Lincoln, Neb., is seriously sick. He was obliged to give up his pulpit last spring because of nervous prostration. He recovered so as to be able to ride out, and hopes to be active again. His family, Mrs. Marine, daughter and son, anxiously watch his sufferings. His great-heartedness and fine ability as an expounder of the gospel have attracted to him strong friends in Lincoln as formerly in Indiana, and they will cherish him and his family as one of their own households.

WRAY-ARMSTRONG. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.-Mr. Albert F. Wray, a prominent attorney of this city. and deputy prosecuting attorney, was married this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at Edinburg, to Miss May Armstrong, a popular young lady of that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wells, pastor of the M. E. Church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. At 5 o'clock the newly-married couple left for points in Ohio to visit relatives of the groom.

DEATH OF DR. BAYLISS.

After Many Days of Suffering the Distinguished Divine Closes a Useful Life.

A special from Bay View, Mich., conveys the news that Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., editor of the Western Christian Advocate. of Cincinnati, died at that place vesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. The Doctor, with Mrs. Bayliss, left their home in Cincinnati to attend the Methodist Assembly at Bay View. Shortly after his arrival an eruption began which developed into a carbuncle. The symptoms became exceedingly dangerous, and his physician decided that only an operation would give him a chance for his life. The necessary surgical operation took place on last Thursday, and the Doctor rallied after it so well that his recovery was counted upon; but almost immediately another carbuncle appeared, and from that time there was little or no quackery by physicians in good standing it | hope. Dr. Bayliss was born at Wednesbury, England, but came to western New York while a youth. He was converted at seventeen; was educated at Genesee Wesburst occurred here this morning. Streets
were washed out, cellars flooded and the
sewers choked so that the water spurted
out of the man-holes to a height of ten feet.
On Hamburg avenue the sidewalks were
washed away and a woman was swept sev
country are advertising themselves in a
leyan Seminary and Genesee College, Lima,
talking extravagantly to reporters about
their alleged success in converting physical
out of the man-holes to a height of ten feet.

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the Park-avenue Church and afterward at Trinity Church. In 1871 he was transferred to the Southeast Indiana Conference, and stationed at Roberts Park Church, this city. From there he went to Trinity Church, then at the corner of Alabama and North streets, returning after three years to Roberts Park. In 1878 he went to Europe, and in 1879 took the pastorate of Central Church, Detroit, from which, after three years, he was transferred pastorate of Central Church, Detroit, from which, after three years, he was transferred to the Cincinnati Conference and given a charge at Walnut Hills. In 1884 he was elected editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and re-elected at the last General Conference. He received the degree of M. A. from Genesee College, D. D. from the Ohio Wesleyan University, and LL. D. from Albion College, Michigan. He was about fifty years old at the time of his death.

"When Dr. Bayliss came to this city." said Col. John W. Ray to the reporter, "he came an entire stranger to the membership of Roberts Park Church, and when he preached his first sermon there was but one preached his first sermon there was but one person in the audience who had ever heard him before, and that was a visitor who chanced to be passing through the city. But the new preacher had not been with us thirty days until he had the hearty support and thorough good will of every member of the church. For the three years he was there I venture to say no church was ever better served. He was thoroughly loyal to the church, the truest of friends, with the broadest manhood and warmest heart I ever knew in my life. As an execheart I ever knew in my life. As an executive man he was competent to fill any political office in the gift of the people—a statesman so far as political affairs go. For a man who had made his way from a little farm in western New York he was well educated. He had made the most of his opportunities in that time. What he accomplished in self-education was the result of his hard application, supplemented by the scant earnings of his own labor. He was a stanch friend of Governor Morton, and was selected to deliver the address at the funeral of that illustrious man. There could be no of that illustrious man. There could be no bolder denunciator of wrong than Doctor Bayliss. He preached the sermon over a lady who died here. She had undergone great suffering in the South, her husband having been all but killed in Louisiana. having been all but killed in Louisiana. That was a great sermon, and was long remembered by those who heard it. He was a level-headed gospel preacher, without hobbies or peculiarities, his strength lying in straightforward exposition of the Bible. While his sermons were to some extent classical, they were not always polished; but they were always true, plain, positive and bold. And with all this he was socially one of the most gracious and lovable of one of the most gracious and lovable of

Dr. Bayliss's Early New York Home.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The Journal of last Sunday contained a sketch of the Rev. Jeremiah H. Bayliss. As stated in it, Dr. Bayliss's life was spent in New York, and the Journal correspondent, who happened to be in the town which was formerly Dr. Baylise's home, recently, saw that gentleman's father, who had but a few weeks before buried his wife, who had been his helpmeet for many years. Mr. Bayliss, sr., is an old gentleman of more than eighty years. He has accumulated a very comfortable property by hard. work, and looked forward to the time when he should pass away and leave his possessions to his son. He said to the Journal correspondent one day: "In order that there may be no bickerings over my small estate, I have already divided it, and this place, upon which I expect to spend my remaining days, I have just deeded to Jeremiah." The old gentleman was one of a notable group on last election day. The village of East Aurora, in which he resided, is somewhat celebrated from the fact that it has been the early home of many eminent man been the early home of many eminent men, among them Millard Fillmore, Nathan K. Hall, his Postmaster-general, several Con-gressmen, Maj. A. M. Clapp, formerly Pub-lic Printer; Burchard, Director of the Mint under President Arthur; S. Corning Judd, late postmaster of Chicago and others late postmaster at Chicago, and others whose reputations are somewhat national. On the 6th of last November the poll-clerk kept tally of the number of octogenarians who came up to east their ballots. The en-tire poll numbered about six hundred and fifty, and of these about fourteen men had passed the four-score milestone in life, while three were more than ninety years of age. Of the seventeen, fifteen are still living, and of the fifteen, all but one voted for Harrison and Morton. The one excep-tion is an old gentleman who has passed his ninetieth year.

What Brown-Sequard Says.

Philadelphia Record. It may be interesting to know that Dr. Brown-Sequard does not regard his discovery as furnishing a means of everlasting life, as has been supposed by many. The treatment may prolong life, and to a certain extent rejuvenate the aged, but it cannot stop death's final triumph. In his celebrated paper to the London Lancet, one of the greatest medical journals of the world, the Doctor says:

"I have always feared, and still fear, that the special nutritive actions which bring on certain changes in man and animals, from the primitive embryonal state till death by old age, are absolutely fatal and irreversible. But in the same way that we see muscles which have, from disease, un-dergone considerable structural alterations regain sometimes their normal organiza-tion, we may, I believe, see, also, some structural changes not essentially allied with old age, although accompanying it, disappear to such a degree as to allow tissues to recover the power they possessed at a much less advanced age."

The Negro in the South.

Philadelphia North American. The recent outburst of race hatred at Atlanta shows how hollow are the professions of good-will toward the colored man, and of a frank and free acceptance of the accomplished facts of history, which of late years have been so often heard in Southern mouths. They show that the prejudice of which the freedmen in the South has always been the victim is still active and unscrupulous, and that the great truth of the equality of all men before the law has not yet dawned upon the Southern intellect. The South has not accepted in good faith the changed conditions of the post-bellum period, and when such demonstrations as that of last week were possible in Atlanta, the city which of all others has felt the breath of Northern enterprise, and given some signs of Northern spirit, what must be the state of things existent elsewhere? The South has not yet learned to look upon the negro as an American citizen. But it has got to come to it.

Facts About Indians.

St. Paul Globe. The Indian agencies are sixty-one in The number of houses occupied by Indians is 21,232. The estimated number of Indians in

Alaska is 30,000.

The number of Indians living on and cultivating lands is 9,612. The total Indian population of the United States is 247,761. The number of Indian church members

in the United States is 28,663.

There are ten Indian training schools in different parts of the Union. The number of Indians in the United States who wear citizens' dress is 81,621. The number of Indians in the United States who can read English is 23,595. The number of Indians in the United States who can read Indian language is

A Prig Rebuked.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The fact that at one time Mr. Wanamaker sold clothing is, according to the editor of our immaculate contemporary-who looks on all labor as degrading—the unpardon-able offense. If Mr. Wanamaker had been a lawyer without clients, or a member of the idle four hundred, or an amateur coachman, or a follower of hounds, his name and presence would not be so objectionacle to our friend "Larry" O'Godkin.

The Democrats and the Negroes. Philadelphia Press. While the Democrats in Atlanta are burning a Republican postmaster in effigy because he appointed a colored man to an office, the Democratic Newark Journal is trying to persuade the colored men of New Jersey that they ought to vote with the Democracy, because the Republicans give them no patronage.

Stupid Frauds on Sanford's Ginger Beware of cheap, worthless, and often danger-

Sanford's Ginger

ous "gingers," which are persistently urged, even forced, upon would-be purchasers of SAN, FORD's as "our own make," or "good as Sanford's," or "cheaper than Sanford's," or "same as Sanford's," etc., by mercenary dealers, not in the interest of health, but for a few cents' extra

No respectable druggist or grocer is ever guilty of such practices.

Avoid all others.

Composed of imported ginger, choice aromatics, and medicinal French brandy, SANFORD'S GIN-GER, based on intrinsic worth, is the cheapest ginger in the world, costing two to five times that of any other, and selling but a few cents higher than the cheapest peddler's ginger. Sold everywhere. Ask for

> Sanford's Ginger With Owl Trade-Mark on the Wrapper.



75 and 77 South Pennsylvania Street.

Natural Gas Line Pipe, Drive Pipe, Tubing, Casing, Boiler Tubes of the manufacture of the NATIONAL TUBE WORKS CO. We carry in stock all sizes, operate four pipe machines, and cut and thread any size from is inch to 12 inches in diameter. FULL LINE DRILLERS' SUPPLIES. Our stock covers the whole range of GAS, STEAM and WATER goods, and our establishment is the acknowledged headquarters.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. For a

WEAK STOMACH; IMPAIRED DIGESTION; DISORDERED LIVER; they ACT LIKE MAGIC:—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the muscular System; restoring long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society; and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each Box.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Bold by Druggists generally. B. F. ALLEN & CO., 365 and 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States, who (if your druggist does not keep them.) WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX.

Debility of the System. Gives Health,

NATURE'S OWN CURE FOR Sleeplessness, Nervousness, and General

Vigor and Refreshing Sleep.

For sale by J. G. Mueller, cer. Washington and East sts.; T. W. Zell, 100 East Market st.; Morrison & Fetters 199 South East street and Geo. W. Sloan, 22 West Washington street. MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

at the Capital. Washington Special. Among the most interesting figures in Washington feminine life is Mrs. Mary Logan, the widow of the renowned general Logan, the widow of the renowned general of the American volunteer soldiery. She has lost none of that symmetry and fullness of person, winsomeness of features and sunshine of expression which characterized her when her wifely pride in her husband's personal worth and public services kept her thoughts and energies actively engaged. She now lives upon his memory and in thoughtful interest and activity in placing his record where it may hold its placing his record where it may hold its proper place in the military and civic

How She Passes Her Time in the Old Home

annals of his country. Mrs. Logan having erected a beautiful granite memorial edifice in which the remains of the departed general now rest in eternal sleep, she will soon have suitable services in commemoration of their transfer to this mortuary structure, which may be their home for some time. Many of the more intimate friends of the family are now absent from the city. An expression of a desire to assist in these final rites of the dead has very properly caused delay. When the remains were transferred from the vault in Rock Creek Cemetery to the present chapel there were no services, the architect, the General's son and son-in-law. the undertaker and one or two others only being present. Mrs. Logan was then in

Europe. In the Logan home, "Calumet," an interesting memorial corridor and hall have been fitted up, in which everything in the possession of Mrs. Logan identified with er husband's life has been displayed in convenient arrangement for her own comfort and enjoyment. It is one of the most interesting collections of articles of personal association with the career of a distinguished citizen that can be found in the

United States. Mrs. Logan drives out with her daughter, Mrs. May Tucker, every day. She dresses in widow's garb; a very becoming cap with an inside ruffle of white surrounds her pleasant face, and over her head, and flowing away in graceful arrangement, she wears the veil of mourning. Her home life is devoted to collating the papers of her distinguished husband for the convenience of reference, and, it is said, for careful editing and publication. She is also engaged in literary work, on a family publication, of which she has editorial charge. In these congenial employments and the companionship of her daughter and grand-children she passes the loneliness of

"Calumet," bereft of its family head. Testing His Whistle.

San Francisco Argonaut. In the Train-Georgie, Georgie! Mind your hat will be blown off if you lean so far out of the carriage. Paterfamilias (quickly snatching the hat from the head of refractory youngster and hiding it behind his back)—There, now, the

hat is gone!

whistle, your hat will come back again." (Whistles and replaces hat on boy's head.) "There, it's back again, you see!" While the parents are engaged in conver-sation, Georgie throws his hat out of the window, and savs: "Pa, whistle again!"

Georgie sets up a howl. After awhile his

father remarks: "Come, be quiet; if

Interesting Calculation. Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is estimated that the macaroni which Chauncey M. Depew has eaten since he went to Europe would, if laid in the original stick shape, end to end, reach all the way from Broadway, New York, to Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. The Italian vote is getting to be important in New York, and Mr. Depew has a fine head.

Will Cause Them Trouble.

Philadelphia Press. The account reprinted elsewhere from the Atlanta Constitution of the burning in effi-gy of the postmaster and a leading Republican of that city will trouble its citizens some day to explain. They appear to imagine just now that it is pure "Iun" to try and | in getting it

disgrace a man because he obeyed the law, However, the two men who were honored in this way probably think that they are lucky to get off so easy. A few years ago and they themselves and not the efficies would have dangled at the end of a rope.

Why the Tax Was Needed.

Lewiston (Me.) Journal. During the excitement in politics under old John Adams's administration, occasioned by the "direct tax," a simple-minded Federalist called upon a noted politician of Hallowell, saying: "Squire, has not our party made a mistake about this tax?" "Oh, no," was the reply, "we must have the money to build up a navy to protect our commerce, and we need an army to prevent any more whisky insurrections." The man went home and told his neighbors: "That went home and told his neighbors: "That tax is all right; we need it to promote knavery and prevent the resurrection!"

Must Be a Becktold Book.

Macon (Ga.) Telegram. Memphis is mad. It has been discovered that a geography procured for use in the public schools of that city summarized Memphis as "a river port from which cot-ton is sent to New Orleans." The enterprising agent who adapts his text-books to different localities made a mistake in shipping them and sent the New Orleans geog. raphies to Memphis.

A Pertinent Question.

When a leading Democratic statesman, a United States Senator, stands in a public place and proclaims, "If I had my way with men like the Carnegies, that preyed upon the land and sucked people's blood like leeches, I would hang them." it may well be asked, "For what were the Anarchists hanged in Chicago!"

Business Stand-By of Ex-Rebel Chiefs.

Nebraska State Journal. The publishers of "The Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy" say that the book is meeting with a very poor sale. Jefferson Davis may yet find it necessary to go into the lottery business to raise the wind. He is not much of a success as a statesman or a litterateur.

Enough to Last.

Baltimore American. If the iniquities of New York keep coming to the surface at their present lively rate, by the time 1892 arrives an exposition in that ambitious city will be simply impossible, as she will positively have nothing left to expose.

Ought to Have Been Indicted.

It is stated that during his thirteen days' illness Mr. Maybrick was given twenty-two different remedies. This would seem to indicate that the physicians are at least equally responsible for his death with Mrs.

Americans in Danger.

Kansas City Journal.

With Bill Nye negotiating the purchase of a French title and Buffalo Bill considering proposals of marriage from twenty-seven Parisian ladies, the independence of American citizens abroad seems to be threatened.

Where His Danger Lies,

Philadelphia Press.

Senator Voorhees has a tremendous and groundless fear of reporters. If he feared his mouth in the same degree it would be

perfectly reasonable.

Death Blow to Denis Kearny. San Francisco Chronicle The resources of California haven't been half revealed if at this late day a mine of real soap has been unearthed in San Diego

county. Consolations of Royalty.

Oil City Derrick.

The Prince of Wales is reported to suffer occasional twinges of gout, but between times he can reflect on the fun he has her